

SHAVINGS

Vol. 2 -- No. 16

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, February 15, 1962

Shavings Counts Noses



SHAVINGS STAFF MEMBERS, Diane Miller (left) and Kathy Mullaney, are shown counting the tally sheets of the survey recently conducted by SHAVINGS for Father Martin. Even though the girls are not facing each other in this picture they are still friends.

Average Amount Saved By Men During Past Summer Totals \$1000

by Cathy Mullaney

Recently students of Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center took part in a survey which was conducted by SHAVINGS at the request of Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Director and Dean of the College. Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire requesting such information as sex, marital status, hours spent on outside work, financial source of education, and number of semester hours taken.

The purpose of this questionnaire was to show the advantage of attending college for four consecutive years instead of working full time and attending school part time.

Having completed the tabulation of this survey, SHAVINGS will run a series of articles explaining the results.

The staff expressed disappointment because all those enrolled did not participate. In fact, of the 663 students enrolled, only 320 filled out and returned the questionnaire. Of these 320 returned, 183 were from men and 137 from women.

This week SHAVINGS will give the results of the questionnaires

submitted by male students.

Of the 183 men who completed the form, 123 are working and averaging from 30 to 40 hours per week. Those 166 men who were employed during summer vacation saved an average of \$1,000 each, all of which was saved in ten to thirteen weeks.

It was found that fourteen hours is an average load. A fact which may interest some is that of the 57 married men who participated in the survey, only 18 have wives who are employed. About one-half of the men are receiving some sort of financial assistance, most of which is from their parents, who furnish 90 to 100 per cent. The 29 students who said they would be in debt anywhere from 40 to 50 per cent are students who are going to school part-time and working.

The general results of this segment of the survey indicate that full-time attendance is not only cheaper in the long run, but also conducive to greater savings.

Next week, results of the questionnaires returned by women students will be published.

Adult Education Classes Taught By Faculty Members

Instructors in philosophy, Mr. John W. Swanke and Mr. Donald E. Brinley are lecturing on religious education and the liturgy, respectively.

"Survey of Theology," a series of one-hour lectures given by Mr. Swanke and followed by discussion sessions began Jan. 30. The classes will continue each Tuesday at 8 p.m. until March 20. They are being held in the Sacred Heart Church Hall at 4431 Olcott Ave.

Our Lady of Grace parish, Highland, is the scene of the lectures given by Mr. Brinley, who is discussing the effect that the liturgy has on the layman. The sessions entitled "Liturgy and the Layman," started Jan. 29 and will run for eight consecutive Wednesdays.

Fine Arts Club To Hold Hot Dog Sale

The Fine Arts Club of St. Joe's College is planning a hot dog sale on February 20, 21, 22. Besides the hot dogs, potato salad, cole slaw, and various other salads will be served. For dessert there will be a complete line of pastries.

Help is needed to serve the food on the dates mentioned and also it would be appreciated if each member would bring a dish of something. See our ad for the complete menu.

The proceeds of the sale will help to finance the Cultural Series. Don't forget to attend Red Shoes this coming Saturday at Whiting Community Center, 1938 Clark Street, Whiting, Indiana.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Kindly remember Mrs. Constance Perry and the father of Miss Margaret Hilbrich in your prayers. They are both seriously ill.

Coming late or missing classes by reason of a stalled car or being stuck does not constitute a reason for an excused cut. The cut system was set up for such things.

Identification cards for new students who came this semester are now in the office, and should be picked up by the students.

There has been some vandalism in and around school. Students responsible will be disciplined.

There has been continual violation of the smoking rule. Fines will be imposed on those who ignore this regulation.

Attendance at Noon Mass has decreased considerably this past semester. Mass is offered daily at Immaculate Conception church for the students of St. Joseph's College.



FATHER SMOLAR, C.P.P.S.
Dean of Students

Four Years Old Last Jan. 23

Miss Viltis Vaichunas, librarian at the Center, announces that the Center's library recently celebrated its fourth birthday.

Our library was officially opened on Jan. 23, 1958. Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., head of the Rensselaer library, was present.

The first library patron was Sister Mary Laura, P.H.J.C., who is Father Banet's sister.

Student Council Corner

by LIZ SZELESTEY

Student Council elections for the 1962-63 academic year will be held March 26 to 30.

Starting with this issue, the STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER column will present the basic ideas of student government and the constitutional powers and duties of the council. Subsequent issues will deal with each office individually. Beginning early in March, the various candidates for office will be interviewed and presented to the student body.

FIRST to be considered in discussing a student government is the Student Union. What is the Student Union? It consists of every person attending the Calumet Center of Saint Joseph's College; therefore it includes YOU. The need for a government to govern and represent this body surely must be evident. It would be very cumbersome, indeed, for the Student Union to operate as a purely democratic government with everyone voicing his opinions or advice. There would not be sufficient time or room to hear everyone discuss matters thoroughly. Therefore, the students elect representatives to speak for them. These representatives comprise the Student Council. In other words, student government is the authority which the student body exercises in directing and controlling itself. A veto to an action of the student government is reserved for the President of the College alone.

The Student Council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Also included are class presidents and two representatives each from the evening division, St. Margaret's Hospital School of Nursing, and St. Mary Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. All of these members are elected from their respective groups.

The Student Union delegates powers to the Student Council. The document defining the relation between the Student Union and the Student Council is known as the Constitution of the Student Council.

A dual function is exercised by the Student Council: That of representation and that of government. The function of government is exercised in relation to the student body in the areas of discipline and student activities. The function of representation is exercised in areas

outside of its jurisdiction as a governing body, when it acts as an agent in the exchange of its opinion, wishes and directives between the faculty and the student body. Under the head of representation fall such matters as the request for free days, suggestions for improvement in any area, complaints against the conduct of faculty members, and so forth.

CONSTITUTIONALLY, the Student Council is also invested with these additional powers and duties:

(a) "to grant charters to new campus organizations when there appears to be a sufficient reason for their existence;

(b) "to suggest certain new activities as the business of any given campus organization;

(c) "to revoke the charters of existing campus organizations when said organizations have become inactive or at variance with the objectives described in their constitutions over a period of two semesters;

(d) "to approve or veto the activities of any class or student organization when such activities seriously and directly affect students outside that class or organization;

(e) "to assist in the freshman orientation program;

(f) "to advise the Dean of the College in drawing up the school calendar;

(g) "to advise the faculty committee in drawing up the program of public concerts and lectures;

(h) "to assume directly, if need be, all the functions of the committees;

(i) "to dissolve and reappoint any committee not functioning according to its purpose."

It is intended that this brief outline will provide students with a fundamental knowledge of student government in general, and will inform them of the functions of the Student Council. Students are urged to reflect on our student government seriously and to determine for themselves how it measures up to its responsibilities.

PUPILS STUMPED IN TEST

Spell 'Universal' 160 Different Ways

A report on a spelling test for 1,137 upper grade pupils in Midwest schools has disclosed scores of different spellings of relatively simple words—all wrong.

The test was made of 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils by Dr. Donald H. Parker, senior author of Spelling Laboratories for Science Research Associates.

Parker observed that when pupils are confronted with the need to write a word they do not know how to spell they often will invent or create a spelling—and hope it gets by.

He said the students compiled 160 different spellings of the word "universal." These included such strange words as "unelegle," "universol," "unnaverca," "urniversael," "unavurck," and "inapri-seal."

The youngsters found 50 different ways to spell "calendar." The word "require" was spelled 59 different ways.

"Fortune" was spelled 64 different ways.

The report by the Chicago education and psychological publishing firm concluded: "Dr. Parker is continuing his study."

Student Spotlight

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Miss Lona Murzyn, a sophomore majoring in education, is the student council secretary. Besides her school work and council activity she holds a job in a local office supply store and is a member of various organizations at the Calumet Center.

Taking care of the minutes and correspondence are two of her duties as secretary of the council. This is her second year in office.

She has been a member of the Future Teachers Club and head of cheerleading at the Calumet Center. Last year, Miss Murzyn was a member of the SHAVINGS staff. Now a member of the Fine Arts Club, she has attended several cultural affairs with the members.

This active sophomore, who lives in East Chicago, attended Bishop Noll. Hoping to teach on the elementary level, she has chosen this profession because of an interest in children.

Although she has had little chance for either lately, she likes to swim and water ski. She also likes to spend her spare time bowling, and claims an interest in interior decorating.

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PRAY FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

The Tale of Three Trees

by BRUCE ALDRIN

Just before the turn of the century, around a small but thriving cattle town, Oklahoma City, lay an immense plain. The whole region was sparsely populated by rugged frontier cattlemen, people who were willing to encounter new perils and privations, and who, in order to build a new life, were willing to do without many conveniences that they had had. With the settling of these plains came the first vague semblances of civilization. One of the first of those who came still lived there, sustaining himself by raising a few cattle which he drove across the plain to Oklahoma City once a year to pay for the few things he needed for preservation. This white-haired cattleman was never seen in town except on those days that he brought his cattle in for sale. Even then he was not seen nor heard much, for he went about his business without an unnecessary word. A person passing his cabin might have seen him sitting on his front porch or on his old mare. He never said a needless word nor cracked a smile; he just sat there in his wash-faded clothes looking at the passers-by with his grey desolate face and lusterless sunken eyes. He appeared as if he were eighty years old even though he was only fifty.

He lived in a log house next to a muddy stream. This crumbling cabin was marked by three tall pine trees standing in back like silent sentinels imprisoning him. The roof of his cabin was sagging in the center and the walls had begun to rot from neglect. Beside the shabby structure were the remains of an old enclosed wagon with the words "Rufus Kilgour — Photographer" written on its sides.

The three trees still stand there marking the spot where the cabin stood. Not so long ago when we came upon the remnants of the cabin, my grandpappy told me the true story of Rufus Kilgour. I consider his account of the happenings

fairly accurate because his father, rest his soul, was one of the few people close enough to that bereaved man to know the whole story.

For thirty years before his death in 1898, Kilgour had existed by raising cattle, but before that he had been a photographer for a New York newspaper. In 1865, at the age of twenty-two, he had come West with his young, beautiful wife to take pictures for stories of the wild country printed in the Eastern papers. One day Kilgour was taking pictures of an Indian tribe that was camped over where the river forks. By the time he had returned it was dark, and to his surprise the cabin was also dark. His wife had always put a light in the window and made a good fire in the hearth to act as a guide light and to ward off wild animals. He ran the last 100 yards to the cabin and burst in calling his wife's name. He heard no answer, but found her lying delirious on the bed. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, he wanted to get help, but the nearest doctor was in Okla-

homa City and his wife was in no condition either to be moved or to be left alone. So Kilgour set himself to the task of restoring his wife back to health. After four days of diligent watching and untiring nursing, however, she fell into unconsciousness from which she never woke.

When convinced that she was dead, Kilgour had sense enough to remember that the dead must be prepared for burial. He mechanically set about making a coffin and digging the grave. Before he buried her he wanted one last photograph of his wife, one last portrait to remind him of her. He stood over the body, adjusting the hair and putting the finishing touches to the simple toilette, doing all mechanically, with soulless care. He then propped the coffin up in the sunlight so as to prevent the body from moving. With his wife in cold stillness there would be no chance of any movement that would blur and spoil the picture. Kilgour set up his camera and took

the picture as he had done many times before. With slow, mournful movements he took his wife's body out and buried it. After the rituals had been performed, he just sat there by the fresh grave till dark. Exhausted, Kilgour dropped into bed and there he slept until late the next day. When he woke he had a depressing feeling of loneliness; then he remembered the picture, still in the camera. He took the plate and quickly developed it; once finished he looked at the picture. It was immaculate, perfect and clear except for one spot; the eyes were blurred beyond recognition — they had moved.

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Why We Need The Catholic Press

by RON SUTCH

"Alert Catholics Read Their Catholic Press." This is the theme of Catholic Press Month, February, 1962.

In 1961 the combined circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada exceeded 27 million. This represented a gain of 1.6 million over 1960, making 1961 the greatest year ever in Catholic Press history.

The faithful have come to recognize the role of the Catholic Press in daily life. They realize that besides presenting the news, the Catholic Press interprets it from the Catholic viewpoint, since much of today's news affects the religious life of Catholics everywhere. Since

it is the job of the Church to educate her members, the logical and most practical way to do this is through the news of the day.

Most of the news of the Catholic Press is processed in the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC) Press Department. This is the receiving center for 267 correspondents, both domestic and

foreign. From this office news is forwarded to all members subscribing to this NCWC service. Members are both newspapers and magazines. Each Catholic publication is meant to meet the needs of its readers. Since each diocese or archdiocese has particular problems, its press must be geared to enlighten its own readers and present their specific problems.

While local publications are important, national Catholic magazines and other publications are not to be ignored. They cover important national and international events and problems.

One of the problems in question at this time is the controversial matter of federal aid to education. So important is this question that the secular newspapers carry it in

at least as much prominence as do Catholic newspapers.

Catholics should not excuse themselves from their obligation to be well informed in this age of moral disorder. The Catholic Press will enlighten them, strengthen the faith, guide them in conduct, and give inspiration. The Catholic Press represents truth, enlightenment, guidance, and courage in this age of confusion, fear, and moral turbulence. Remember: "Alert Catholics Read Their Catholic Press."

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Writer Reviews "Sound of Music"

by JIM REPKO

February 3, 36 members of the Fine Arts Club attended the "Sound of Music" at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago. Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director; Rev. Cletus G. Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar; Rev. Joseph A. Smolar, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students; Miss Florence Spuehler, sponsor of the Fine Arts Club; Miss Viltis Vaichunas and Mr. Bernard Melevage, were some of the administration and faculty who attended.

"The Sound of Music" is a true story adapted to a musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Florence Henderson, the leading lady, played a postulant named Maria who resides in an Austrian Abbey. Because of Maria's inability to keep the rules of the Abbey, the Mother Abbess and her assistants conclude that Maria is not yet ready for the religious life. The Mother Abbess decides to send Maria out of the Abbey to become a temporary governess to the children of Captain Von Trapp, a retired officer of the Austrian Navy. The Captain has become a strict disciplinarian since his wife's death, and the children are subject to his commands.

When Maria comes, she changes all of this, and the children are taught to sing and enjoy life. The oldest child, Liesl, is in love with Rolf, a village boy, and steals out to meet him. She sneaks into the house through Maria's window and when Maria discovers her, they have a little talk. Here she gains Liesl's confidence and eventually the confidence of all the children as she entertains them during a thunderstorm. As the days pass, Maria and the children sing and have fun.

During this time the Captain has been away in Vienna. When he returns, he brings with him his fiancée Elsa, and a friend, Max. Upon returning he is astounded to find the children singing, but reluctantly joins in with them, caught by the beauty of the song. His whole life is then changed by song and by Maria, and the two fall in love. When Maria finds that she is in love with the Captain, she flees to the Abbey in dismay. Here the Mother Abbess advises her and tells her that the love between a man and a woman is holy and that she must reach out to meet life.

When Maria returns, she finds that there has been a quarrel between the Captain, Elsa, and Max, about the accommodation of the Nazis, and the Captain and Elsa dissolve their engagement. Thus, Maria and the Captain are free to marry, and do so two weeks later.

When they return from their honeymoon, they find the Nazis have invaded Austria. In the meantime, Max has determined to have the children sing at a music festival against the wishes of the Captain. The Nazis have summoned the Captain into their service, and all looks bleak. Maria, however, gains time for him by announcing that the whole family is to sing in the festival, the Captain included.

During their performance on stage, they find that an escort is waiting to take the Captain to Berlin. Maria then leads the family in their exit song, and one by one they disappear, while Max stalls the escort. The family hides in the Convent Abbey and after all is safe, escapes to freedom over the mountain.

Some of the songs sung throughout the musical were "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Mi," "My Favorite Things," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "So Long, Farewell," and "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."

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Seymour Doolittle II Meet the Faculty

Has anyone found a monkey? I understand Mary Stokes lost hers somewhere in the building. Overheard a discussion between an Lowry and Tom Cardis. They were trying to prove they didn't have to be. Gee you would think they would try and prove something useful like how to cut class and not get caught, or how to get out of taking exams. Oh well, live and learn!

Word is in the air that Mr. Lazur is opening up a theater. There is no restriction, however: You have to bring your own popcorn. Is that right, Mary Lou?

Let's all start thinking about the student production, "Blithe Spirit" put on by the Fine Arts Club. The date is March 24, so keep it open. I understand that Phil Seroczynski has a dislike for swiss cheese. He says the holes get in his teeth. Must get going now 'cause I have lots to see and lots to do.

Seymour

"Academic libraries have advanced in recent years and are considered to be the heart of the educational institution," stated Miss Viltis Vaichunas, head librarian at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center.

Born in Lithuania, Viltis, as she is generally called, had also lived in Germany and Canada before her migration to the United States. Having the belief that travel broadens the mind, Viltis has toured throughout forty-one of the fifty states.

Receiving her B.A. in English at the University of Montreal, Canada, Viltis obtained her M.A. in library science from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Her liking for people and books inspired the librarian to her present career. "The diversity of working in the various phases of librarianship," stated Miss Vaichunas, "makes the work interesting. I like the academic atmosphere," she con-

tinued, "and I am happy when I can help the student by guiding him to the vast knowledge available to him through books."

Drama being one of her favorite hobbies, Viltis took part in a number of plays while living in Montreal. She has made two recordings of plays and a recording for children which have been broadcasted several times on various radio programs in Chicago. As for sports, the librarian is an avid skier and swimmer.

"I would like to take this opportunity to bring to our students' attention that the library will not function properly without their extensive use," cautioned Miss Vaichunas. "This is the best time in a student's life," she maintained, "for their life is devoted to learning and each day's work will be a contribution to education which in turn will result in a better educated, intelligent society in our democracy."

Movies On Opera Coming

Starting at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7, and continuing for six consecutive Thursdays, a new grand opera film series will be shown at a theater in Hammond.

Series tickets for the six operas are available for \$4.50 with single opera tickets at \$1, all of which may be obtained in advance at the box office.

The series opened Thursday with "La Gioconda," followed on Feb. 15 with "Tosca," in cinemascope and color; Feb. 22 with "Figaro, The Barber of Seville," in color, on March 1 with "Aida," in color and cinemascope; March 8 with "Madame Butterfly," in color, and March 15 with "La Forza Del Destino."

The operas are not special adaptations for movies but are full renditions of the great scores by famous artists of Rome, Moscow, Salzburg, Milan and other countries.

Strikes & Spares

St. Joseph's Bowling Club expressed concern over the poor showing at last Sunday's meet, indicating that new bowling talent would have to be sought.

Walt Olesek took high series with 501. He was the only member to reach the 500's. Bruno Marszowski and Harry Bigda were runners-up with 489 and 486, respectively.

For high game, Jim Kick took honors with a mere 180. Bruno Marszowski and Harry Bigda had 178, Dave Relinski 177, and Walt Olesek 176.

One thing must be said in defense of the bowlers. There was an overabundant number of splits but still it was no excuse for many of the final scores.

	Weekly Avg.	Total Avg.	Hdc.
ALLEY ANGELS			
Tom Cardis	—	156	16
Norine Goddard	95	97	53
Wally Keilman	143	139	27
Janet Yuss	89	97	53
ALLEY WRECKERS			
Harry Bigda	152	166	9
Bob Jennings	—	138	28
Judy Kantz	94	104	50
Evelyn Yzoldos	—	124	37
Evelyn Zsoldos	—	124	37
GUTTER DUSTERS			
Kathie Kruhaj	102	101	52
Wally Olesek	163	152	18
Bill Sedlak	—	139	27
Mary Beth Sopko	—	78	53
MAPLE MAULERS			
Shirley Hobbs	109	110	46
Paul Mika	142	138	28
Dave Relinski	—	171	6
Mary Strycula	106	102	46
PIN TUMBLERS			
Bruno Marszowski	—	180	0
Al Stisser	123	119	40
Dotty Sauch	—	85	53
Mike Quinn	—	130	33
TEN PINS			
Charlotte Hatzel	116	122	38
Millie Headley	108	113	44
Bob Kearney	109	149	20
Ernie Roth	123	143	24

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Roving Reporter

This week, instead of asking a certain question and then traveling around the school to find the student opinion on this particular question, I have asked one officer from each organization in this school to give a short summary of his group for the benefit of the new students at St. Joe. We hope that our newcomers will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the extra-curricular activities available to them, and really make an effort to improve school spirit at St. Joe's.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—The purpose of the association is to sponsor athletic activities for the students of the Calumet Center. The main activity for this year has been the sponsoring of intramural football and basketball teams.

The officers of the club are Joe Modjeski, president; Dan Lowry, vice-president; Jocelyn Kissela, secretary, and Bill O'Malley, treasurer.

Membership in the association is open to any interested students of this school.

Bill O'Malley, Treasurer

THE STUDENT COUNCIL—The present student council officers are Philip Seroczynski, president; Mike Haviley, vice-president; Lona Murzyn, secretary, and Tom Cardis, treasurer. The council also consists of the four class presidents and the two night representatives.

The purpose of the council is to participate in the governing of the college in matters of student affairs, to gain leadership experience in democratic procedures, and to promote the general welfare of the College.

During the past semester we have sponsored such social activities as

the Get Acquainted Dance, Tug-of-War, Halloween Dance, Christmas Dance, and the March of Dimes Basketball Game.

Lona Murzyn, Secretary

THE JUNIOR CLASS—There are approximately one hundred in the junior class here at St. Joe's, headed by Vince Chiaro, a Chicago-born boy of Italian descent with full life membership in organizations such as the Italiano Club, The Untouchables, The Mafia Post 13, and others. At the vice-presidency post is Bill Halaschak, an East Gary boy of Hungarian descent, with a lot of get-up and go.

Holding the dual office of secretary and treasurer is Miss Kathy O'Toole, a Griffith resident of Irish descent who just loves the color green, holds the title of Miss Dean's List of 1961, and is presently working for the 1962 title.

All kidding aside, at our last meeting we concluded that here at St. Joe's all organizations are at a disadvantage because we do not have a captivated audience, and it is therefore very important that all students contribute no matter how little to any project to make it a success—in short, cooperation is always in demand.

Vince Chiaro, President

THE FRESHMAN CLASS—The officers of the freshman class wish to welcome the new students of St. Joe's College and ask that your ideas and suggestions for a better

freshman class be brought to our attention:

Scott Boyett, president; Tom Keen, vice-president; Narcine Sherpetosky, secretary; Madeleine Frechette, treasurer.

This semester, in cooperation with the sophomore class, we have been given the annual Valentine Day Dance as our social project.

As a special project I would like to see the class adopt a Korean orphanage. In the near future a guest speaker from Catholic Charities in Chicago will be invited to the school to give an illustrated lecture concerning this orphanage.

Scott Boyett, President

COMMERCE CLUB—President, Jerry Stano; vice-president, Vince Chiaro; secretary, Andrew Daugherty; treasurer, Ray Tobias.

The purpose of the club is to supplement class work in all areas of business and commerce. This is accomplished at the meeting through guest speakers and films. A field trip to a business establishment is taken by the club once a semester. This gives the student a chance to actually see the various phases of production that he so far has only read about. In other words, the student is afforded a chance to see big business in action.

Jerry Stano, President

THE WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB—The Weightlifting Club was established for those students who shared

an interest in the sport. The equipment was supplied by the members themselves. The elected officers are as follows: President, Tom Cardis; vice-president, Bill Halaschak; treasurer, Ray Tobias. The purpose of the club is to provide members with the opportunity physical exercise.

Tom Cardis, President

Next week we will have summaries of the other six organizations.

Evansville Clips St. Joe, 90-80; 32 for Marcinek

Evansville, No. 9 among the nation's small-college basketball teams, won its 10th game of the season at St. Joseph's, Rensselaer, Feb. 1, 90 to 80.

The Aces, trailing by 12 points the half, tossed 51 points through the hoop in the second half to register their fifth Indiana Collegiate Conference win in seven games.

Joe is 0-8 in the ICC.

Marv Pruett led the winners with 25 points, but Russ Marcinek of Joe grabbed scoring honors with

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